

TWO BIG MITT SHOWS BILLED FOR SATURDAY

Gundy Meets Donaway At Denning; Sudenber Vs. Ross At Columbus.

FELSO, BANTAM KING, MEETS ROBERTSON

SATURDAY at the Denning stadium Nick Gundy and "Cyclone" Eddie Donaway meet in a ten round bout in which Donaway will try to take home the featherweight title of the Mexican border now being fought about by Gundy. At the same time one Kid Robertson will attempt to take the bantam title from Tommy Falso, bantam king of these parts.

Both Donaway and Robertson are touted as winners by the crowd. Each has a fight for the reputation of going to sleep on the job.

At the same time over at Columbus, N.M., Johnny Sudenber and Kid Ross will be starting over the 30 round route for a chance to meet Speedball Hayden and thereby get a crack at the middleweight title of the border. Hayden has defeated each of these boys but such has improved since. Considering the fact that Hayden faced out Sudenber out in 15 rounds and Ross lasted with the champion for a but a few seconds of 28 rounds, it may be easily seen that the winner will be in a position to demand a best from Speedball.

Falso, Gundy and Sudenber are all from the "Old Fighting Seventh."

Complete program for the 24th events in

Johnny Sudenber, Seventh cavalry, Fort Bliss, vs. Clarence Kid Ross, 34th United States Infantry, Camp Pueland, 20 rounds, Main bout.
Scientific Kid Young, company G, vs. Glen Parker, company H, both of the 24th United States Infantry, Semid. Ten rounds.
The Rabbit vs. Young Heck Runes, four rounds, Preliminary.
Time: Saturday, February 15, 2 p.m. Place: Twenty fourth arena.

Lieut. Norton To Training School

Lieut. A. H. Norton, formerly athletic officer of the Seventh cavalry, has left for officers' training school at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Tex. Since taking a course at a camp in Ohio, Lieut. Norton has been in the structure at Fort Bliss. Because of the time demanded in instruction since his return from Ohio, he has been unable to enter in the school actively. Mrs. Norton has left to visit relatives at Fort Worth.

NATURAL RESULT FOR EVER.

Johnny Ever has gone on the stage and will fill a few dates in the east on a vaudeville circuit, giving "lectures" on his career in the ring. He was working in France, "better than having 'Letters by Ever'." For you don't have to go to the show unless you want to.

How "Gentleman Jim" Was Almost Kicked Out Of A Boxing Career By The Clever-Tongued Jack Burke

By TAD.

JIM CORBETT was almost booted out of the heavyweight championship of the world some years ago, according to Eddie Grady. Can you imagine Corbett being booted out of anything? Corbett, master peddler of his turn. It is funny to think of it, but it happened, and here's how it was.

It was about 1885 that Corbett first got the bug of being heavyweight champion. At that time he wore a 27½ collar, packed a 44 inch chest and, besides weighing 190 pounds, weighed in at 190 pounds. Corbett, according to Grady, was a bit of a duffer. Grady says at that time Corbett could have kicked a ring full of Sullivan, Johnsons, Fitzsimmons and Willards.

A fellow named Jack Burke, who had fought Kilrain and Sullivan, came over to pick up a bit of change and, incidentally, to show the western sports just what a real heavyweight contender could do. He agreed to meet the young Mr. Corbett in an eight round fight at the Olympic club. They met and Corbett almost killed him. He cut Burke to ribbons and made him look like a sucker.

The referee, however, afraid to give a champion like Corbett a decision over such a star as Burke, called it a draw.

After having his map repaired and fixed up, Mr. Burke the next day invited the local scribes to a dinner. He gave them a swell pack-in. He made a speech and booted the young Mr. Corbett to the door.

He told them that he was tickled to

death that the natives had made such a good showing. He told them that he had been in the ring for 10 years and he wouldn't discourage such a promising young fellow as Corbett for the world.

Next day the papers came out with all of Burke's ball. Corbett read the article through, rushed down to 56½ St. Charles, picked up his hat and coat and he had retired from the ring for good.

"Shy," piped the enraged Corbett, "is that any Burke bidding? Doesn't he think I beat him on the level? If that's all the credit I'm going to get for beating that guy, I'll never fight again. Get him again for me, Eddie, will you, and I'll agree to stop him."

Grady tried to talk Burke into another fight, but Burke, being silly like a fox, declined with thanks. He mitted the scribes, said goodbye to the promoters and went over the hill.

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NAME O'DOWD PRAISED; BIG BOSS PAINED

O'Dowd Only American Champion Who Really Got Into Action.

A.E.F. OPPOSE WILLARD BOUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Billy Roche, the American referee, now serving as a Knight of Columbus worker in France, lauds Mike O'Dowd, the middleweight champion, as the only champion who was really in the great world war.

Roche recently wrote to friends in New York telling of the way the doughboys size up the boxing game, incidentally praising Jess Willard and other champions for staying out of the biggest fight in history and explaining why O'Dowd entered the recent boxing tournament in the light heavyweight division instead of going in as a middleweight.

"The first time I saw the lovers of the sport in the United States to remember," says Roche, "is that Mike O'Dowd is a real fighter and must obey commands. O'Dowd himself had no say about what class he would be in. The men in the tournament were under command of Lieut. Col. Cox, U. S. A., and trained by Danny Dunn, of Cleveland."

I asked Col. Cox why he did not allow O'Dowd to fight in the middleweight class, as Mike weighed only 175 pounds, that the winner of the A. E. F. to win as many championships as possible, and by placing O'Dowd in the light heavyweight class—175 pounds—the boxer would be a sure winner. This would leave the middleweight class open to Louis Bather. It turned out that the colonel figured it would be poor Mike had to give away 25 pounds.

There was no doubt that Mike was in for a decision on the chin strap. Mike was in no condition to fight, as I had seen him about two weeks previous up on the front helping to lay a railroad bed. When you see him step again you will be convinced he is the middleweight champion of the world, and besides, the only champion who came over here and defended his flag."

In an interview in the Stars and Stripes, official paper of the A. E. F., commenting on the letter, Roche claims Willard and the other "stay at home" fighters.

"The present champion," he is quoted as saying, referring to Willard, "has not fought anyone since he was sent to France. He is in no condition to fight when he entered the ring. The fellows here in the A. E. F. call Willard 'Ted' (Kid) Roche, because he is a real fighter. Roche also says that there is an awful lot of talk about the winner of the fight between Willard and Dempsey."

"You can bet right now," he continues, "that the fight will never come off, no matter what you say. City or state they select to fight in. The A. E. F. boys will put the fight off to stop it, and I want to tell you that this A. E. F. is the strongest and most powerful organization of men in the world."

Dates For Four Racing Meets Given Approval

New York, Feb. 14.—Dates for four race meetings were approved by the Jockey club at a meeting here yesterday.

Bowie, Md., April 1 to 15; Harrods, Md., April 16 to 30; Maryland Jockey club, May 1 to 17; Belmont Park, N. Y., May 18 to 31.

The amended scale of weights was adopted and the following rule in regard to geldings was agreed upon:

No gelding that is over 15 years of age shall be qualified to start in any race closing 72 hours or more before the date of running, except in the case of selling races. This rule shall not apply to those geldings prior to Feb. 14, 1919.

MURPHY BUYS STOCK IN CHICAGO NATIONAL CLUB

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 14.—Charles W. Murphy, formerly owner of the Chicago National league baseball club, last night said that he had again secured some stock in the club, but not enough to carry control.

Mr. Murphy, under whose ownership the club won the league championship four times, said his interest in the club was sold to Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, who Taft sold out to Charles Weeghman, of Chicago, and associates, who still control the club.

Several branches shooting off from the root of baseball's popularity have contributed their share toward putting values where they stand.

With the growth of the pastime competition grew hotter each season. Magnates with money began sending scouts into the bushes for promising stars. The players themselves sensed the opportunity to get more money out of the game and the magnates were willing to pay it if they have themselves alone to blame for the fact that salaries have mounted in many cases to five figures.

The various baseball wars, brought about through the belief of men with money to test that there was a mint of cold cash waiting for them if they could get into the game, also did their share. The last and greatest baseball war—brought on by Peds—nearly broke a number of major league clubs completely.

Cobb's Salary.

Ly Cobb, whose contract with the Detroit Tigers ran out last fall, returned from France this winter to announce that he would play if given his price. Nobody had any doubt that Cobb would get his price. He is said to have been drawing down \$20,000 a season, and surely must have gotten at least \$18,000 per annum for his services.

Other Money Dances.

Players like Babe Ruth, George Sizer, Benny Kauff, Jake Daubert, Donnie Bush, Duffy Lewis, Jack McInnis, Hal Chase, Roger Hornsby, Buck Herzog, Franklin Baker and a number of others, are paid from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per annum, and while salaries may be generally paid this season the wise-acre in baseball are predicting that such men will come back to the game to five figures.

Movie Of A Man And Some Comic Valentines - - By Briggs



SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"

CLARK GRIFFITH is not having any trouble getting his players to attach their signatures to the 1919 contracts recently sent out by the Senators' management. Several members of the club have already returned their signed contracts. Among the latest to be received at the office of the Senators are those signed by Nick Altrock and Ed Garity. Altrock will get as coach to the battery men again this year, and as a side line will amuse the fans around the circuit with his funny antics on the coaching line. Garity will be the club's second string backstop and will be called upon to bat in a pinch. He may also do possible emergency work around first and third.

The Giants and Red Sox will play a series of exhibition games in Florida. The world's champions will train at Tampa, and it is in that city that four of the games will be decided, the dates on which they are scheduled being March 20 and 21, April 5 and 6. On April 8 and 9 the teams will meet at Gainesville, where the Giants will take into consideration the two remaining games of the season. Along about St. Valentine's day, when the stinks of the steam radiator and the roar of the wood fire are still beautiful music to the ears of the northerners, those who follow the flaming pastime as a means of livelihood and those who expect to receive mementoes from the club managers ordering them to hike to the southern training camp.

To the footless youth, who has yet to win his spurs in the main show, an epistle is as welcome as any valentine could be. To the veteran, who maybe has a wife and children, and a home, the managerial valentine is not an unmitigated joy, for to him the training camp and the barnstorming trip north are oft told tales. It means that he is to have another chance with the club, but it also involves the thought that perhaps some ambitious

youngster will come to the front and sup his job. Maybe he will recall the first time he went south for a trial with a big league club, and the veteran, grown a little stiffer and a little slower and a little old when place he took. And with what jubilation he heard the manager tell him that he had made good! He gave scarce a thought to the old fellow who is now relegated to the bench and who would soon go back to the minors. True, the old chap was gamy, and wore a mask of indifference, and he was the first to shake the hand of his successor and wish him luck. And now the youth, himself grown now bit old and stiff and stale, maybe it is his turn now. He tells himself that he is as good as ever, that a few weeks in the sunny south will thaw out his stiff and stale, maybe it is his turn now. He tells himself that he is as good as ever, that a few weeks in the sunny south will thaw out his stiff and stale, maybe it is his turn now. He tells himself that he is as good as ever, that a few weeks in the sunny south will thaw out his stiff and stale, maybe it is his turn now.

MATTIE MCCUE, the Racine boxer, who once looked like a corner in the featherweight division, was born in the Wisconsin city of Racine, Wis. He started life with the name of Matthew Poolson, but when he entered the professional ring at the age of 16, he changed his name to McCue, in commemoration of the once famous Matty McCue, now a member of the New York State legislature. Matty put over a lot of knockouts in his early bouts in Racine and Milwaukee, and in 1914 he was given a state boy with such a torrent of blows by substituting for Ad Wolgast against Joe Rivers at Vernon. The veteran Maxine answered the Badger state boy with such a torrent of blows that McCue was defeated by several general boxes of lesser fame than Rivers and finally sank into obscurity. Matty is only five feet three inches, but has an unusual reach. He is of Danish and German descent.

DOGGERS SHIP GRIMER.

The Brooklyn club has shipped pitcher Dan Grimer to St. Paul. Dan's return to the big show was brief and not very satisfactory, but he's a bear in the association.

CATCHER EDDIE BURNS TO RETIRE FROM BASEBALL.

Delmonte, Calif., Feb. 14.—Eddie Burns, catcher for the Philadelphia Nationals for the last five seasons, announced here today that he had decided to retire from baseball. He will go into business in Monterey, where he has been making his home for some time. Burns has developed into a golf enthusiast and has spent much of his time over the two courses here. He claims, however, that he is not quite ready to leave baseball for good, but for business reasons.

PITCHER WINTERS STILL BELONGS TO THE GIANTS.

New York, Feb. 14.—The New York National league club was informed today by the national commission that pitcher Jesse Winters, now a lieutenant in the army, still is the property of the New York club. The player was taken to the Marine Corps training camp of the Giants last spring and then was released to the Kansas City club of the American Association, under an optional agreement. In June he was drafted into the army.

DON'T WANT BUCK.

Now the Boston Braves are trying to wish Buck Herzog off on the New York Yankees. How long do they think Col. Ruppert will consent to be the sucker in baseball. However, Boston says it is willing to pay part of Herzog's salary if some club will only take him off its hands.

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ONE-LEGGED BATTEERS PUT ON CYCLONE BOUT AT KNAK CLUB

Earl Garrison Demonstrates What Man Can Do In Athletics, Even After He Loses A Leg; Sontag and Grooms In Good Exhibition; "Australian Billy" Smith As Referee Adds Zip To Fistic Program.

PICTURE two well trained athletes dancing about the squared circle on one leg, jabbing with professional form, delivering wallops with all the force of two-legged performers, retreating, advancing, ducking, clinching, breaking, putting across a knockdown as neatly as any talent in these parts and you have what happened at the Knack club Thursday night when Earl Garrison and Mont Delmont met to settle an old grudge.

You have heard of champions entering the ring by jumping the ropes. Well, that is what Garrison did as one leg. He looked the athlete in every way, finely trained with magnificent development about the arms, chest and shoulders. But men would probably be classed lightweight—if they had their other leg. As it was they probably were not much more than bantams.

When the going rang the two bounded out of their corners with agility to tend to two-legged performers at evening. Garrison feinted with left, landed hook to stomach. Delmont came back like a flash with right to bow that wobbled Garrison, but the sting seemed only to stimulate him, missing a right to the head which Belmont neatly ducked. Garrison upset, landing two stinging ones to Belmont's face and they clinched. Breaking instantly before referee Billy Smith could order break the two were at each other with about everything the ring affords. Missing a right swing—which blew the two agreed might be used in the bout—Garrison came in for a hard right, but the old chap was gamy, and wore a mask of indifference, and he was the first to shake the hand of his successor and wish him luck. And now the youth, himself grown now bit old and stiff and stale, maybe it is his turn now. He tells himself that he is as good as ever, that a few weeks in the sunny south will thaw out his stiff and stale, maybe it is his turn now.

That he is not merely a boxer but an all round athlete, Garrison again proved at the opening of the second round when he turned a flip as he left his corner and diving straight for Belmont, knocked him into the ropes. Maybe this was what Belmont was playing for as he came off the ropes, but he was very much in the game. Garrison proved the faster of the two in the fight that followed, flooring Belmont three times before the end of the round.

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STROLLS THROUGH SPORTVILLE

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.
Six Months' Pay.

"JOHN, dear," said the wife of the famous outfielder, John Flycatcher, as she sat in the palatial parlor of her stately home, peeling onions for their daily dinner. "John, dear, I think it will be simply lovely for the government to give them soldiers six months' pay."

"So I," said John Flycatcher, listlessly. John Flycatcher was always a Yes Guy when his wife was around.

"But, John," she continued archly, popping an onion into her dainty mouth and regarding him with rapt adoration, "why don't all you big, strong athletes get extra pay? You have been soldiering out in left field for ten summers."

"I never thought of it in that light," he replied simply, "and I wish you wouldn't eat all them onions before you get 'em peeled."

MEAT SPECIALS

Home Dressed Meat, per lb. 35c
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Fancy Chuck Beef Roast, per lb. 20c
Five pound pack Home Rendered Lard, per pack \$1.40
Ten pound pack Home Rendered Lard, per pack \$2.75
Fancy Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb. 28c
Fancy Pork Leg Roast, per lb. 33c
Fancy Pork Chops, per lb. 35c

GROCERY SPECIALS

Pin Money Pickles, 25c seller 15c
Tea, \$1.00 grade, 1 lb. tin, special 60c
Tea, \$1.00 grade, 1/2 lb. tin, special 30c
Tryphora for desert, 15c seller, special 10c
Brown Beauty Beans, special 12 1/2c

Also special in all kinds of Fancy Olives
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